THE WEATHER.
FORECAST FOR NEXT 24 HOURS
Generally fair tonight.
Sunday, decidedly colder

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Be—
Your
Own
Judge

DON T BE DICTATED TO BY LAWYERS OR YOUR

Hired
Girl

What do you care who sits on the bench of blindfolded Justice so long as you can pass judgment on your coal and say "D & H" is the best and you can buy it of

Arnold,

Who is still doing business at

31 State St.

BY TELEGRAPH.

GREEKS CALLED TO ARMS

Alarming Cablegram Today from King George Summons the Reserve Forces in America.

WILL RETURN TO FIGHT FOR THEIR KING

War Seems Imminent. May Be Declared on Monday. Ready to Die for their Country's Honor. Greek Fleet Slips Quietly Away. Second Demand on Turkey. The Foreign Consuls are now Guessing.

[Special Dispatch to the Transcript.]

New York March 6—The minister of foreign affairs of Greece cabled today to acting Grecian Minister Botashi, instructing him to call out the members of the Grecian reserve forces who are in the United States and urge them by every means to go to the assistance of their native country

"Botashis, who is also consul general of Greece in New York in an interview said that the cablegram was of the most alarming nature and war seemed imminent "It is very serious I am instructed to even call out reserves that belong to class as far back as 1860, and so it is evident that King George needs the support of every able bodied Greek

In this country there are about 20 000 Greeks Of these probably about 5000 belong to the army reserve If they should fail to return to their country s aid they are liable to two years imprisonment and a heavy fine But poor fellows, they are only too ready to go if they can afford the cost of the journey

"I much fear that on Monday war will be declared King George has been given until noon on that day to declare his intentions and I feel almost certain, from the tone of his dispatches I have recently received that King George s answer will be the brave defiant answer that the Greek always gives to his enemies, whether they be great or small

In the Name of King George.

"Through the Associated Press in the name of King George, I wish officially to notify all Greeks, whether they have fought in by gone days or whether they have not, that their country needs them "

Constantinople, March 6—The ambassadors of the powers Friday presented the second collective note to the Turkish government calling upon the porte to withdraw Turkish troops from the interior of the Island of Crete and to keep them in the towns The recall of all troops from the island except a small detachment to guard the new governor, Ismail Bey will ultimately be required.

Canea March 6—Foreign warships have landed 500 men at Silano News of the proposal upon the part of the powers to grant autonomy to Crete has created a bad impression among the insurgents who desire annexation to Greece The Mussulmans are also irritated at the concession of autonomy

The departure of the British Consul, Sir Alfred Billiotti, alone for Silano, aboard the British battleship Rodney, although that vessel was accompanied by other foreign warships, is badly interpreted by other consuls who however, had previously rejected a proposal to go there in order to make fresh attempts to save Moslem families who are in danger by the investment of that place by the insurgents

Canea, Island of Crete, March 6—The Greek fleet left here this morning for an unknown destination The departure has caused great excitement

[LATER.]

[Special Dispatch to the Transcript.]

Athens, Mar 6—The ultimatum of the six powers has been sent today to Greece insisting upon the withdrawal of the Greek troops and fleet from Crete by 4 p m March 8 If Greece is still obdurate the ministers of the six powers will leave this city

LEFT OVER FOR McKINLEY

Appointments by Cleveland Were Too Late for Confirmation.

[Special Dispatch to the Transcript.]

Washington, March 6—President McKinley will have the disposal of the 100 presidential postoffices which Mr Cleveland had figured on for the outgoing administration and for which his selection of postmasters has been announced

These represent the full list of post office nominations made by Cleveland during the session of congress just expired, and which the senate failed to confirm In addition to these there are eight postoffices in Pennsylvania, the nominations for which were confirmed but too late for official notification to reach the postoffice department

The following are among the principal offices in New England thus gained by the new administration and for which new men will shortly be selected Pawtucket, R I New Bedford East Hartford Conn East Hampton Conn, Brockton and Amesbury

WILL HAVE GOOD NEIGHBORS

Ambassador Hay Selects His London Residence. Is Well Located.

[Special Dispatch to the Transcript.]

London Mar 6—Colonel John Hay is expected to assume the duties as the United States ambassador at the court of St James at Easter He has taken the Earl of Caledon s house No 5 Carlton House terrace from April 18

This is next to the residence of Mrs John W Mackay Colonel Hays other neighbors are Lord William Beresford Earl of Lonsdale, William Waldrof Astor and Duke of Grafton These houses are among the finest and best situated in London They overlook the Horse Guards parade and the mall and adjourn the Marlborough house

Cleveland To Go Yachting

Greenwich Conn, March 6—E C Benedict has come to Greenwich to look over the improvements which have just been made in his steam yacht Oneida Mr Benedict said that the yacht was going on a cruise in a few days and that ex President Cleveland would be on her The gulf of Mexico will be the yacht s destination

Connecticut Legislation

Hartford, March 6—The house has passed a bill prohibiting trout fishing in streams in Stamford Darien New Canaan and Norwalk until May 1900 under a penalty of $50 or not less than $10 and costs Both houses have rejected a bill which provides that private banks shall be placed under the supervision of the state bank commissioners.

FINANCIAL.

New York Market

[Closing Quotations, 3 p m]

Received through the office of Cuthbert & Co Bankers New York Boston Chicago Philadelphia Washington Baltimore Richmond Raleigh Orders for stocks and bonds cotton or grain executed on New York Stock Exchange and Chicago Board of Trade North Adams branch and 4 Boland block Geo I F .. manager Private telephone 112-2.

American Cotton Oil	
American Sugar	110 3-8
Atchison	1
American Tobacco	4 3-4
American Spirits Co	13 1 4
pref	3 5-8
B & O	
Canada Southern	4 1
Central of New Jersey	94
Chesapeake & Ohio	1 1 1
Hocking Valley	
Chicago & Northwestern	106 1 4
C B & Q	76 1 4
Chicago Gas	6 3 4
St Paul	6 5-8
Rock Island	67 1-4
Chicago S P M & O	51 1 4
Con Gas	1
Del & Hud	10 4
Del L & W	
Gen Electric	34 8
LakeShore	165 1
L & Nash	48 1-4
Manhattan Elevated	86 3-4
M K & T	10 1-4
Missouri Pacific	1 3-4
National Lead	4
New England	
N Y Central	96
Erie	14 1 8
Cut & Wes	14 1 4
N Y Sus & W pref	
No Pacific pref	
Pacific Mail	7-8
Ph & Reading	24 3 4
Southern Rail'y common	8 3-4
pref	3-4
Ten Coal & Iron	2 3-4
Union Pacific	6 -8
U S Rubber	
U S Leather pref	59 1-4
Wabash pref	1 -4
Western Union	83
Wheeling & Lake Erie	

Chicago Markets.

Wheat—Cash 74 [illegible]	May 76	July [illegible]
Corn—Cash [illegible]	May [illegible]	July [illegible]
Oats—Cash 16	May [illegible]	July 16⅞
Pork—Cash [illegible]	May 8 3	July 8 47
Lard—Cash 4 10	May [illegible]	July 4 30

Cotton

January	
February	
March	6 86
April	6 81
May	[illegible]
June	[illegible]
July	7 02
August	7 04
September	6 72
October	6 61

Italy Demands Satisfaction.

Constantinople March 6—The Italian ambassador has made a formal demand upon the porte for satisfaction for the firing of a shot across the bows of an Italian mail steamer while the vessel was passing through the Dardanelles Thursday night.

Carlisle's Future Plans Not Determined

Washington March 6—Logan G Carlisle stated this morning that ex-Secretary Carlisle had not yet decided where he would locate or what he would do It is understood that he has several offers under advisement

KNOW THEY'RE WEAK

Greeks Also Know What a War with Turkey Would Mean.

WOULD SET ALL EUROPE ABLAZE

The Powers Find Themselves Confronted with a Serious Problem—Active War Preparations Continue in Greece.

Athens March 6—Advices just received here show that the force of Christians who are investing Herakleion number 15 000 men The insurgents have stopped all communication with the town by land and it is certain that unless the foreign warships actively intervene in behalf of the Moslems the town will shortly be compelled to surrender The small detachments of sailors and marines landed from the various warships still occupy the town, but without the aid of the fleets they could make but a feeble defense against the overwhelming numbers of the insurgents The greatest activity is being displayed in Athens in making preparations to give battle to the Turks should they cross the Greek frontier The ministry of war presents a most animated scene Officers in uniform throng the corridors and orderlies are constantly being dispatched in every direction with orders to different commanders The telegraph wires are constantly busy with dispatches to officers in distant places The most energetic measures are being taken for the mobilization of the forces There is a similar scene of activity at the ministry of marine where everything possible is being done to place the fleet in readiness for any contingency There is no sign anywhere of the king or government receding from the position they have taken and it is ominous that in face of the threat of combined Europe the warlike preparations are being carried on with feverish activity

Why the Greeks Are So Confident.

The most intense enthusiasm is everywhere displayed and the people display no fear of the result of an appeal to arms They know full well that the Greek army by itself is no match for the numerically superior Turkish forces but they also know that in the event of war the whole of southern Europe would be set on fire It is this that the powers wish to prevent, but if they attempt to use force to compel Greece to accede to their demands there is a very strong probability that Greece will apply the torch that will start the conflagration the result of which no one can foretell It is believed here that the powers seeing the chance of their becoming involved in a general war owing to their conflicting interests will make haste slowly in attempting to force the Greeks to withdraw their support from the Cretan Christians

To Mobilize the Forces.

It has been decided that there shall be a general mobilization of the Greek forces The reserve forces alone give a total of 104 500 men and behind that is what is called the territorial army which numbers upwards of 146 000 men and not by any means insignificant force The standing army numbers about 25 000 men of all arms Ammunition and supplies for the troops are being supplied as rapidly as possible

Orders Given for a Great Gun.

Albany March 6—The Watervliet gun factory has been ordered to manufacture a 16 inch gun which, on completion will be shipped to the Sandy Hook proving grounds to undergo tests to determine the advisability of constructing this type of gun for coast defense purposes It will weigh about ninety tons and with a charge of 1 060 pounds of brown prismatic powder is expected to throw a solid steel projectile six feet in length and weighing 2 300 pounds over a range of ten miles

Germany Wants More War Vessels.

Berlin, March 6—Admiral Hollmann commander in chief of the German navy, appeared before the budget committee of the reichstag and stated that five ironclads ten cruisers twenty two torpedo boats and other increases were needed to enhance the naval strength of the empire The fleets of France and Russia he added had made immense progress in recent years. In case of war Germany could not confine her naval operations to the defense of her coast but her warships would have to cruise on the high seas

Naval News.

Washington March 6—The cruiser Marblehead has left Key West to look for filibustering expeditions believed to be fitting out along the coast The Puritan is on her way from Charleston to New York to test the big dry dock at the navy yard The Castine, after two months repairs at the Norfolk yard has gone to Newport News to await a draft of men for the ships on the south Atlantic The Katahdin is at Tompkinsville

French Ambassador to Great Britain.

Paris March 6—The Soleil asserts that Gen Jean Baptiste Billot will succeed Baron de Courcel as French ambassador to Great Britain General Billot is a life member of the French senate and was minister of war in the cabinet of M de Freycinet, and in the succeeding cabinet formed by M Duclerc

Cuban Press on the Inaugural Address.

Havana, March 6—All the local daily papers in their comments upon President McKinley s inaugural address express satisfaction because of the fact that he did not allude to the Cuban question This is taken to indicate that he will adopt a policy of abstention leaving Spain to settle her affairs alone

REVIVAL OF BUSINESS

Trade Conditions Continue To Present Favorable Indications.

IMPROVEMENT, HOWEVER, IS SLOW

Slight Increase in the Number of People at Work—Better Demand for Most Products on the Whole and the Money Market Is Easy

New York March 6—Dun s weekly review of the state of trade for the week just closing will, to-day say The slow and gradual improvement observed for some time has continued during the past week and without material check Some cloakmakers here and the ore handlers at one yard in Cleveland have struck, but the aggregate force employed in all industries has still somewhat increased There is a better demand for most products on the whole, with continuance of speculative buying in some notably in wool, because of expected duties Meanwhile the money markets continue as easy and undisturbed as if there had never been anxiety about the gold reserve and fairly large sales of stock on London account during the week possibly because of international anxieties have made no perceptible difference in American markets An extended review of building in New York for seven years discloses strong reasons for confidence in the real estate market The report of failures for February by branches of business shows a slightly larger average of liabilities in manufacturing branches than in previous years but there is abundant evidence of the prevailing caution in purchases in the fact that failures of traders show decreased liabilities The average for railway stocks has declined a little The reports of earnings are not very favorable but nevertheless show for four weeks of February an increase compared with last year On some of the granger roads quite unfavorable returns have been made but the general volume of traffic has been large and the Chicago east bound shipments larger than in any week for February The west bound traffic is light but improving Payments through clearing houses for the first few days of March show a decrease compared with last year

Wheat, Corn, Cotton and Wool

Reports of probable needs abroad have helped speculation in wheat somewhat though the price is still lower than two weeks ago Corn is at about the price of two weeks ago Cotton has declined and with good reason for although receipts from plantations fall off the decrease is not greater than the decrease in consumption owing to stoppage of mills As there is comparative little cotton available in the country, the market is a very convenient one for speculators to manipulate While many of the mills have stopped production of cotton goods for a time the general outlook is not on the whole unchanged and the demand for goods does not improve while print cloths are a shade lower The mills accumulated stocks far in excess of the actual demand during the months of dulness and the enforced restriction at this time is merely paying a debt The demand for wool has diminished, though only a little and sales are quite a third more than the full consumption of all mills if all were at work but the speculative buying continues Western holders are too stiff for eastern purchasers and the buying of domestic wool has slackened Although some more mills have gone into operation, the course of the market has not favored great activity but it may be said that for goods of the higher grades there is a better demand than heretofore

Boots and Shoes Iron and Steel

The boot and shoe industry can reckon a good many more shops at work and shipments have been as large for the past four weeks as in any previous year but the preponderance of women s cheap goods must reduce the value of the product marketed to a considerable extent The market for materials has not changed to any important extent While the demand for Bessemer pig has sustained the recent advance at Pittsburg and Grey forge is still quoted at the old price there and there is less cutting of prices to get more business in finished products the general range of prices still continues low Wire nails have been advanced by very heavy buying without change in cut nails which are dull and there is less evidence of eastern mills selling rails below $20 except for export, some sales of that character having been made at $18 Western makers are said to be firm at $24 per ton But the demands of most important railroads have been supplied for the present the consumers of billets are not in the market just now and with somewhat larger production of pig iron it may be doubted whether outside of rails, the demand for finished products equals the capacity of the works Failures show but slight increase over those of 1896 or 1895 There is rather more increase in iron and machinery failures than in other branches The feature of special interest is the conservatism in trading indicated by the decrease in liabilities of trading failures in nearly every branch of business, contrasted with the slight increase in liabilities of manufacturing failures

Chief Justice of Samoa

Washington, March 6—W L Chambers of Alabama who was formerly United States land commissioner at Samoa, has been agreed upon by Great Britain Germany and the United States as chief justice of Samoa to succeed Judge Ide who is also an American The king of Samoa makes the appointment and will undoubtedly confirm the selection

STORM AND FLOODS

Great Destruction and Loss of Life in the West and South.

MANY TOWNS ARE UNDER WATER

Buildings Wrecked and Unroofed by the Wind in Tennessee and West Virginia. Sad Stories Expected When Country Districts Are Heard From.

Huntington W Va, March 6—A hurricane passed over this city yesterday afternoon doing thousands of dollars damage Wires are down south of here The hurricane in southern West Virginia proved far more disastrous than the recent flood Hundreds of buildings were unroofed and many smaller ones were upset The south end of Marshall college building collapsed causing a panic and many ladies fell and had to be carried from the building In Central City every industry suffered a heavy loss while the massive chimneys on Washington school fell through the roof and went to the second floor A dozen children were more or less injured Several churches were badly damaged

Cyclone in Tennessee.

Nashville Tenn, March 6—The vigorous brief but terrific cyclone which struck Nashville yesterday did considerable damage For the third time since its erection nearly half a century ago, the sky piercing spire which adorns the McKendree church possibly the largest and wealthiest Southern Methodist congregation in the United States has suffered injury This time it has been completely wrecked lifted from its base and scattered over the roofs of adjacent business houses and the nearby alleys Scores of the big down town business houses were unroofed and the Masonic temple slightly damaged No fatalities have been reported as yet but the worst is feared when the country districts are heard from

Storm Victims in Kentucky

Louisville March 6—Western Kentucky was also in yesterday s storm s path In Christian county a negro was killed by the blowing down of a barn, and two others probably fatally injured Near Last Christian, Robert Hall a farmer, was fatally injured by a piece of flying timber Five railroads are cut off from Louisville to day by the heavy rains in Indiana Every line north of the Ohio has trains scattered all over Indiana between Louisville Chicago St Louis and Cincinnati The Pennsylvania only succeeded in getting in one train, and the St Louis service was badly demoralized

Floods in the Middle West

Cincinnati March 6—Yesterday s rain storm throughout the Missouri and Ohio valleys was the heaviest in two years All rivers and creeks are flooded and great damage is reported at many points in Illinois Indiana Kentucky and in this state In this city the flood is almost as great as that of last week

Flood Damage at Indianapolis

Indianapolis March 6—The rain storm which deluged this city yesterday did much damage The northwest section of the city is under water and boats were put in use in order to rescue residents in that neighborhood The railroads report many washouts and trains are much delayed

High Waters at Columbus O

Columbus O March 6—The Scioto river is a raging torrent and occupants of the buildings along its banks are moving out The damage is great

An Attempt To Burn Up 135 Paupers

St Johns N F March 6—An incendiary attempt was executed last night to burn the Colonial pauper asylum in this city The asylum has 135 inmates The firebug placed his inflammable materials beneath a fire alarm box located in the building so that it was first destroyed thus preventing an alarm being sent to the fire department Had the fire gained headway an awful holocaust would have been inevitable a majority of the inmates being aged and infirm

Does Not Like McKinley's Policy.

Paris March 6—The Journal Des Debats does not appear to be satisfied with the language employed by President McKinley in his inaugural address It says he was vague and unsatisfactory in several respects in regard to which it was desirable that he should be precise especially concerning the customs regime and bimetallism

Cleveland in Virginia Waters

Norfolk Va March 6—Ex President Cleveland accompanied by Capt Evans Capt Lamberton and Dr O Reilly, arrived here on the Maple at 8 a m The party was at once transferred to the lighthouse tender Violet and proceeded via canal to Hatteras inlet for a few days shooting

Death of Prince Louis de Bourbon

London March 6—Prince Louis de Bourbon comte d Aquila formerly an admiral in the Brazilian navy died here yesterday He was born in Naples July 19 1824 and married at Rio Janeiro in 1844 Princess Januaria of Braganza

Chadwick Lead Co s Works Burned

Salem Mass March 6—The works of the Chadwick Lead Co at Forest River were practically destroyed by fire last night entailing a loss of $75,000 Fifty men are thrown out of employment

An Improved Condition Improving

Greenwich Conn March 6—Andrew Carnegie is reported to be somewhat better this morning It is now said that the danger of pneumonia developing is past

SHERMAN'S CAREER

The New Premier Has Been in Continuous Public Service 42 Years.

ONLY EXCEEDED BY SENATOR MORRILL

Unfounded Rumors That a Contest Was Made in the Senate Against the Confirmation of Two of the Cabinet Members

Washington March 6—John Sherman whose nomination as secretary of state was confirmed yesterday afternoon by the senate together with the other members of President McKinley s cabinet has just completed forty two years of public service continuously with the exception of one day In 1854 he was elected a member of the Thirty fourth congress and his term began March 4 1855 He served three terms or six years in the house of representatives and in March 1861 entered the United States senate His service in the senate continued until March 4 1877 when he entered the cabinet of Hayes as secretary of the treasury On March 3 1881 Mr Sherman resigned as secretary of the treasury and for twenty four hours he was out of office He had again been elected to the senate and his term began March 4 With the exception of one day when he remained without a particular position Senator Sherman s continuous public service is longer than that of any other living American statesman except Senator Morrill He has served six years in the house four years in the cabinet and thirty two years in the senate Justin S Morrill of Vermont who is twelve years older than Sherman entered congress at the same time and his service has been continuous but the Ohio statesman entered the senate ahead of the distinguished Vermonter There are only two men living who entered congress earlier than Sherman and Morrill They are Senator Harris of Tennessee and representative Galusha A Grow of Pennsylvania The former entered congress in 1849 and the latter in 1851 but their service has not been continuous The Thirty fourth congress in which Mr Sherman began his public service was a notable one and among its members were many prominent men Nathaniel P Banks was elected speaker of the house after a contest that lasted sixty one days If Senator Sherman lives to serve out his term in the McKinley cabinet he will then have been at the age of seventy eight forty six years in public office his service continuous with the exception of the one day already noted He has already served longer in the senate than Thomas H Benton and longer than any other man living or dead except Morrill When Sherman first entered public life Abraham Lincoln was a comparatively obscure country lawyer in Illinois

There Was No Hitch or Objection

The length of the executive session yesterday afternoon led to the circulation of several unfounded rumors that a contest was being made against the confirmation of at least two of the members of the cabinet selected by President McKinley Rumor had it that the opposition was aimed at Mr McKenna and Mr Alger The delay was not unusual The nomination of Mr Sherman was confirmed immediately without the formality of a reference to the committee While this is not the invariable rule it is generally extended to ex senators as an act of courtesy All the other nominations were referred to the various committees which after an informal discussion of the nominations made favorable reports in each case Mr Teller addressed the senate briefly He said he did not propose to oppose any action on Mr McKinley s cabinet He recognized the fact that the cabinet was his official family of the executive and the president ought not to be hampered in the selection of the men whom he desired for his advisers Yet he criticised the selection of Mr Bliss for secretary of the interior on account of the fact that he was not qualified by legal training for the business of the office Mr Hoar replied to Mr Teller s criticisms by praising the ability and qualifications of Mr Bliss and addressing himself to the one point made by Mr Teller asserted that this could be easily overcome by the selection of assistant secretaries who would have those qualifications that would guide the secretary in his rulings No other speeches were made The names of General Alger and Judge McKenna were not mentioned in the discussion and all the nominations were then confirmed without a formal vote being taken and President McKinley s cabinet as previously forecasted in these dispatches is made up as follows

The New Cabinet

John Sherman Ohio secretary of state Lyman J Gage Illinois, secretary of the treasury Russel A Alger Michigan secretary of war Joseph McKenna California attorney general James A Gary Maryland postmaster general John D Long Massachusetts, secretary of the navy Cornelius N Bliss New York secretary of the interior James Wilson Iowa secretary of agriculture

Ice Floe off Cape Race

St Johns N F March 6—An ice floe extends one hundred miles south of Cape Race An offshore wind enabled the steamer Portia from New York to run the blockade and reach port last night after considerable damage

Sheldon Murder Trial

Auburn N Y March 6—The Sheldon murder trial has been adjourned until Monday when the defense will continue the examination of witnesses in rebuttal

News
Makes Fast

These new Spring days, for the Hats, Caps Spring Overcoats and Suits came piling in on us faster than we can keep you posted

Today

Its now new Guyer hats in new shades of brown and hazel This hat is more to the front than usual and at the price $3 00 is a sure seller
Just received two new

Flanges

At the popular price $2 00 one a maple or dark tuft the other a pearl with black bands. Both are very handsome and light in weight Our entire line of stiff and soft hats are coming in very rapidly

Top-Coats

For spring wear are fast putting in an appearance and are more attractive than usual, especially the price Coverts, Vicunas, Cheviots and Kerseys $5 to 15 are the popular sellers

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I know not what record of sin awaits me in the other world, but this I do know, that I never was so mean as to despise a man because he was poor, because he was ignorant, or because he was black.
—*John A Andrew.*

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THEY HAVE NO DEFENCE

In behalf of the dignity and decency of our district court and as opposed to any manipulation of that court, the TRANSCRIPT on Monday last uncovered the shameful way in which things had been carried on and for what purpose

This Saturday night those charges stand approved as true by the North Adams public No defence has been made The organ of the legal manipulators has indulged in a few personalities, some anonymous letters and some poetry, in a pitiable attempt at defence (if it can be even so called) There defence has ended

The dignity and decency of our district court has been saved from the hands of schemers A judge can now be appointed who will not have to submit to indignities heaped upon no other district court judge in the commonwealth

Has not the TRANSCRIPT been justified in its course?

THAT COMING PRIZE FIGHT.

Most people have a sneaking curiosity to know what will be the result of the Carson prize fight Some people who would hate to admit it, are interested though they well know that they should not be We remember very well that at the time of the last big prize fight a prominent revered citizen of our acquaintance retraced several steps to read eagerly a TRANSCRIPT bulletin on the fight, and then scorned us for bulletining such "stuff" We didn't blame him We knew how much he wanted to know that news and yet condemn the principle and make a show of virtue Some of us have felt the same way about going into a saloon to see the ball scores for the day

And there is a new and charming feature of the coming big fight at Carson. The charming "ladies" of Nevada are to be there What is good enough for their legislature is good enough for them Stuart, the general manager, has announced with the blandest benevolence that many ladies will have seats in the pavilion as the dignitaries in Nevada have expressed a desire to be accompanied by their wives and daughters to witness the most memorable glove contest of the nineteenth century In the days of ancient Rome the highest and best-bred ladies in that imperial city used to sit all day in the amphitheater to witness the sports and the conflicts between the gladiators Julia the daughter of Augustus Caesar was one of the most prominent in her attendance, and as she was robed beautifully on such occasions, at times attention was called to the magnificence of her apparel She remarked that she came there as the daughter of Caesar and that it was therefore becoming that her apparel should be correspondingly tasteful

Stuart does not expect that the grand ladies who attended the Bradley Martin ball will be there but the fairest flowers of Nevada, literally the mountain lilies will be present to give brilliancy to the audience and encouragement to the contestants

The fact that it has been suggested that North Adams with its other good things in the way of city government, owns its electric-light and gas plants, reminds us that Mayor Quincy of Boston has just said that the question whether such public services as lighting by gas or electricity and passenger transportation in the streets, should be intrusted to corporations or performed directly by the municipality, is one which is giving rise to a great deal of discussion in this country, and the sentiment in favor of municipal ownership is unquestionably growing The fact that franchises and locations in the streets have been so universally given to private corporations in our great cities, and that an enormous amount of capital has been invested in their securities makes any attempt to inaugurate the European practice of public ownership, with operation either directly by the city or under a lease from it, exceedingly difficult

One thousand business men of Chicago will go in a body to the Illinois state capital in a week or two to lobby in favor of a law suppressing the department stores These merchants, before the department store appeared, were among the leaders in their lines of business and had become so by crushing out less favored or enterprising rivals They seek to restore those conditions They object to being crushed themselves in the grinding press of competition, but claim an inalienable right to crush others, and demand legislation to protect them in the right—Springfield Republican

The judgeship matter will not get into the tangle again that it has been in

Things have been straightened out somewhat this week and people have their eyes open. With the decent and dignified appointment of a man whose honesty is above question the whole matter will rightly dispose of itself.

One week ago today the legal schemers sprang their judicial trap. They did it a little too soon Their own legs and not the other fellows' are in it at present, while their personal organ has gone from fiction to poetry in the matter The wolf-cry of "principle" is not longer shouted from the roof-tops and judicial resolutions are at a discount

Has the Telescope editor now been called in from the composing room and made poet laureate of the legal wire-pullers cause? A new gem of purest ray serene has been added to that charming editorial cluster Birds of a feather, etc

The sorest things in town—the legal wire-pullers and their personal organ Not a word of defence from them but thousands for abuse

Personal abuse is the last resource of the defeated mean man

These are McKinley times anyway.

THE EDITOR'S SHEARS

FOR TODAY

A Lot of Kates

It seems to me surpassing strange
How we have [illegible] traits,
But does this [illegible]
That we've so many Kates

There's D[illegible] Kate [illegible] gems
A [illegible]
And D[illegible] Kate whom [illegible] men
Have very often met

Then there's a girl Prevaricate
A naughty little jade
Who with her chum Communicate,
Some wicked pranks has played

Now [illegible] Kate we often see
She's fond of [illegible]
And [illegible] Kate [illegible] tease
She's quite a pest to some

Equivocate's a fickle miss
Whom few [illegible] trust
She's quite unlike Adjudicate,
Who's very good and just

A wealthy maid is Syndicate,
Who [illegible] end of power
And Del[icate] Kate [illegible] thing
As [illegible] as a flower

There's [illegible] a prayerful lass
And [illegible] might stir
But [illegible] lot [illegible] prefer
[illegible] the plain girl Kat
—New York Journal

MANY YEARS AGO TODAY

This Date In History—March 6.

1831—Philip Henry Sheridan Union general born in Albany died at Nonquitt 1888
1836—Slaughter of the Texas garrison in the Alamo by order of Santa Anna
1867—Artemus Ward (Charles F Browne) the most famous American humorist died in Southampton England born 1834
1882—Overflow of the Mississippi 80 000 people driven from their home
1888—Louisa May Alcott author died in Boston born 1832
1897—Edwards Pierrepont American statesman died in New York city born 1813
1895—Edwin Forbes a well known American artist and a veteran war correspondent with the Union armies died in New York city born 1839
1896—Philip J A Harper retired senior member of the firm of Harper & Bros died at Hempstead N Y born 1824

George E. Viens.

George E Viens, aged 18 years, died Friday at the home of his father, Arthur Viens, 74 River street His death was caused by quick consumption from which he had suffered for about four months He formerly worked for R H Haslam and he remained in the store after it was taken by Christie & Co until his health broke down He was an honest industrious and capable boy and his early death is deeply regretted by his employer and associates, who sympathize sincerely with his afflicted family

Will Not Be Popular.

The recommendation of the legislative committee on labor that women employed in factories be not allowed to work after 6 p m under any circumstances will not be popular with employes who in all parts of the state are in the habit of working overtime in order to have a half holiday Saturday This system is agreeable to employers and employes and it is probable the proposed legislation will be opposed by mill people throughout the state

—Miss Rose Palmer pleasantly entertained a few friends at her home on Prospect street Friday evening Four tables of whist were played William H Lewis won first prize and Warren Potter received the booby prize

TRAVELLER'S GUIDE.

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Corrected Oct 5, 1896

Trains leave North Adams going East—a1 37, L5 18, 7 23, 9 53 11 4., a. m., 1 32, L4 10, c 00 p m
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Train Arrive From East—10 08, a m, 12 10 1 34, 5.00 L8 05 11 46 c2.33 p m
From West—a1 37 L5.18 7 .3 9 53 11 42 a m, 2 23, L4 10 p m c2 00, p m
a Run Daily except Monday
L Run Daily Sunday included
c Sunday only

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Sunday only—9 25 a m 1 55 p m
Trains arrive from south 8 24 a m., 1 05 2 35 5 50 9 05 p m
Sunday only—11 30 a m, 4 30, 7 20 p m

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Sundays only—11 30 a m 4 30 7 50 p, m

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LOCAL INTELLIGENCE.

A special meeting of Hose 1 will be held this evening

—Miles Fower of Florida has been re appointed justice of the peace

—A son, Harold Butler, was born March 4 to Mr and Mrs W J Tatro of Montana street

—C L Gallup, of Clarksburg, entertained friends from this city at whist Friday evening

—The Y P S C E held a very pleasant social in the Congregational chapel Friday evening

—There will be meetings of the reception and membership committees at the Y M C A, Monday evening

—The regular monthly business meeting of the Ladies' Aid society of the Universalist church will be held Tuesday evening

—The offices and rooms in the Hoosac savings bank block have been numbered The numbers are on oval brass plates which look very neat

—The ice and snow in sliding off the roof of the Jones block on State street fell on the skylights in the rear of the post office and broke several panes of glass

—The meeting of the G A R fair committee was slimly attended Friday evening on account of bad weather and walking, and nothing of importance was done

—Representative C Q Richmond was at the scene of the great explosion in Boston very shortly after it occurred He pronounces it the most horrible sight he ever saw

—Superintendent Hall will speak at the Universalist church Wednesday evening under the auspices of the Audubon society on "Birds of Shakespeare" The public is cordially invited

—Frank Quinn of Jackson street, the carpenter, chances to bear the same name as one Frank Quinn, who was brought up in the district court the other morning The former Mr Quinn's good name and reputation should relieve him of any suspicion that he was the one whose bad behavior got him into court

PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS.

Mrs Ellen B Germain, of 3 Church street, who has been in New York studying voice culture for some time past, is recovering from a five weeks illness with grip She is expected home in a few days

Mrs Lydia Bosley of Spencer, N Y, is visiting her sisters Mrs N Goodrich and Mrs L C Torrey, of this city

TOLD IN PICTURES.

REFEREE GEORGE SILER

—Siler is one of the west s best known sporting men and has been chosen to referee the Corbett Fitzsimmons battle in Nevada Twenty years ago Siler was a clever pugilist himself

WOMAN AND HOME.

A WOMAN WHO EARNS HER LIVING BY WORKING AS AN ENGINEER

Infancy and Childhood—Affection In the Home Circle—European Women—Woman's Weary Task—Cleaning a Carpeted Room—Cooking Small Fish.

Mrs Annie Shanivan of Tulare claims to be the only woman engineer in California and is proud of the distinction

She has been running the engine for the planing mill at Mountain Home, in Tulare county for over a year, and she likes the work although a great deal of it is of the roughest kind

Mountain Home is a hamlet that exists more on account of the planing mill than anything else and the people there are of the rough, sturdy sort

"We never had no man here that runs that engine like she does, said one of the men It never stops a minute during the day and always goes as smooth and steady as one of them eight day clocks

It is over three years since Mrs Shanivan and her husband arrived at Mountain Home They came from the east where the husband had charge of the motive power of a big flourmill and got big pay But his health broke down, and so they came to Mountain Home where he took charge of the engine in the planing mill For a time he improved in health, but

MRS ANNIE SHANIVAN

finally had to give up and let his wife do his work There was nothing else to do, for money was scarce and sickness was expensive And the woman has done the work satisfactorily ever since She does everything about the engine from shoveling the fuel under the boiler to making the repairs and keeps everything in the best of order

Do I like my work?" she replied in answer to a question Of course I do It I didn't like it I couldn't do it well and then I would be discharged " She was standing with one hand resting almost affectionately on the throttle valve and made a pretty picture for she is a good looking woman and of evident refinement

Mrs Shanivan wears no greasy jumper, nor is her face black and grimy with soot Instead she is always attired in neat fitting clothes of pretty colors and her face and hands are kept as clean as they would be if she were engaged in ordinary household duties The engine room is as neat as any kitchen in the land

The clothes problem she said "was a difficult one to me at first Everything gets dirty and of course skirts are likely to catch in some of the gear as I have found out Bloomers No I wouldn t wear bloomers It is all right to do a man s work when one has to but wearing his clothes is another matter

"The way I solved the problem was to make my waist and skirt of thin wash goods so that I could change them every day I have plenty of time to do the washing here and can iron them at night At first I made the skirt long, like those I had always worn but last summer it caught in the crank right there, and I had my hand and knee badly hurt If the goods had not been thin and torn I would have been killed —San Francisco Examiner

Infancy and Childhood.

There is a conviction prevalent that a child which is left so completely to itself as the method previously described would indicate will, at least during babyhood be slow and dull and will feel bored for lack of interests. But in reality the undisturbed child while serene and sweet, is in every waking moment also unusually and uniformly active and gay He discovers and interprets gradually and naturally both the small ego and the great non-ego, and since he discovers them from the standpoint of his infant observation, not forced prematurely from the point of view of the adult mind he will find in the process endless amusement without disturbance or excitement

The sense of touch is the last of the human powers to be wiped out by the oncoming of death It is also the first to develop in the newborn infant The first sensations of this outer life are usually not agreeable to the newborn child His feeble wail, a protest against the wide unknown seems to invite our compassion and usually tempts the attendants to offer injudicious petting If, however the first feeble sense of touch is used to give the child a point of contact with the new world, a baby even a few hours old unless it is in pain will be comforted if it be allowed to clutch in its tiny fist the finger of some friendly hand

The prehensile powers of a baby are proportionately much greater than those of a mature man Many children when only a few weeks old, are able to sustain their weight by hanging by the arms Through this ability to grasp and hold whatever comes in contact with their curving fingers comes their first self taught lesson and their first means of diversion and investigation

When we entertain and amuse an infant, we do not help in its essential development, but rather hinder its normal growth We excite and weaken it But nature teaches and strengthens the infant mind A child 3 months old, already observing a difference in sounds and in colors and formulating even though feebly, the personality of those around him faces literally the whole world of material sensations and will gain more new information by his own unaided perception than either the father or mother could possibly acquire in a much longer time without an attack of nervous exhaustion We cannot prevent this natural rapid development, nor would we wish to do so But we need to avoid with the utmost care either interfering with or accelerating its progress. All the environment of a child should remain as nearly as possible the same day by day New rooms, strange faces, unusual sounds or sights, should be avoided, in order that he may learn to know the "I" and "not I" in their simplest forms and with the minimum strain upon the nervous system —Harper s Bazar

Affection In the Home Circle.

In the home circle a little demonstration—a little healthy show of affection—is a prevention of many evils

I know of more than one family in which father mother and little ones assemble each morning at the breakfast table without so much as one word of greeting It is not that they are intentionally chill in demeanor or engrossed in thought and unconscious of the presence of each other They are quite on the alert to answer questions and to gossip It means only that the custom of friendly greeting has not been established

Have you ever been present when a member of one of these undemonstrative families sets out upon a long journey, perhaps upon an absence of several months? There is nothing so embarrassing and distasteful as red eyes and swollen cheeks on occasions of this kind But the opposite extreme is also bad Many a young fellow starting out in life has carried with him to a strange city or a foreign land the "Good luck to you, old fellow take care of yourself," which followed him from home

There is no crueler sight than to see the first little signs of affection which children show crushed out by cold treatment from those of older growth I saw a 3 year old tot the other day climb to its mother s knee and throw one little arm about her neck "You little torment! You ve rumpled my lace in the back And I haven t had it on half an hour " That is the way that foolish woman responded to his affection And the poor child was summarily deposited upon the floor Better to lose a hand ed collars than to crush out the only thing after all which makes life sweet and lovable

My boy won t concern himself in anything in which his sisters are interested groaned a distracted mother "He ignores the girls completely and won t be seen upon the street with them " These habits are usually the result of careless customs at home

We have known brothers whose devotion to the girls of their family was most faithful And so will they ever be if the home atmosphere is loyal and loving

It is not a want of heart In case of need many an individual about as demonstrative as a bar of iron would cheerfully sacrifice himself in a cause of friendship But this is not enough The family is after all a community of many tastes and ideas Life contains for the youngest and the eldest some rough roads to be traveled Unless each traveler contributes his quota of the cheer the best will not be realized A little nod and smile on entering the room a comfortable word to one going upon a journey—these sound little but they stand for life s sweetness —Philadelphia Press

COMING FASHIONS.

Bodices For Young Girls—Greens and Purples In Various Shades

Modistes are beginning to desire some change from the too well loved bolero and are exerting all their ingenuity in devising some other kind of bodice that shall yet show a guimpe or chemisette for it is the opportunities afforded by the bolero that give it its vogue—the opportunities of displaying full fronts of thin silk mousseline de soie or lace which are universally becoming Every effort is being made to keep the bolero alive It is slashed embroidered with gold silver and steel, adorned with applications of guipure trimmed with revers of another color and ornamented with lace and plaitings

Among the new bodices are some especially appropriate for young girls These are full from the waist line to the height of the corselet, where they are cut into straps which are of different lengths according as they extend to the collar the shoulder or the armhole These straps are enriched by borders of passementerie embroidery lace guipure whatever decoration the fancy dictates Black embroidery much in favor just now is thus employed

Next season s preferred colors will be a variation on those of the past one. Mauve,

SILK COSTUME

lilac and violet tones combined with pale green lettuce green, willow green and other shades will be much employed In fact, green will continue to be the dominant note Green and white is the coming combination green being trimmed with revers of white silk or jabots and plaitings of white gauze

The wraps of the demiseason are almost all of cloth Jackets, capes and redingotes are all made of this material, the latter garments being very little trimmed except by elaborate buttons and revers The style of the redingote rests in its shape and cut, which must be irreproachable

A picture is given of a costume of rose peau de soie The skirt is plain The bodice has a large plait in front and a bolero of guipure The sleeves have small puffs at the top and are cut in square tabs at the wrist There are epaulets of guipure
JUDIC CHOLLET

The best way to wash bed blankets is not to wring them after the last rinsing, but to hang them on the line and let them drip dry The nap is then not matted down, and the blanket retains its beauty and new appearance

To keep a spoon in position, when desirous of dropping medicine into it and requiring both hands to hold the bottle and cork place the handle between the leaves of a closed book lying upon a table

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DIED

At Williamstown, March 5, Patrick Collins, aged 63 years

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In this city March 5 Blanch B daughter of Mr and Mrs Joseph LaFrance, aged 9 months

In this city March 5 George E son of Mr and Mrs Arthur Viens, aged 18 years

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ST FRANCIS ROMAN CATHOLIC CHURCH—Eagle Street Rev Charles ... pastor Rev Thomas Doonan and ... assistant pastors Residence No ... Low Mass ... High Mass ... Sunday school ... Vespers and ... ... Meadow street

For To-morrow

ADVENT CHAPEL

At 10 a m the pastor I F Baker will preach and at 7 p m will lecture on Capital and Labor All are welcome

UNIVERSALIST

At the morning service Rev A B Church will commence a series of Lenten sermons His text will be The Arrest of Jesus Regular services at 4 30 p m

BAPTIST CHURCH

Daniel H Clare will preach at both services The annual church meeting will be held Thursday evening, March 25

Y M C A SERVICES

B E Lovejoy will lead the men's and Bible class meetings W A Whitaker will conduct the boys meeting

BLACKINTON MISSION

At the 3 p m meeting, Rev L F Baker of the Advent church will speak in the evening, Miss Foley will conduct the meeting as usual

District Court.

The cases in court this morning were as follows

Napoleon Cumm drunk continued to March 20

James E McDermott was fined $20 for non support and appealed He was ordered to furnish surety in $300 for his appearance before the superior court He was also convicted of drunkenness and placed on six months probation

Anthony Carrier and Delia Brooks were charged with drunkenness and adultery. They were fined $5 each for drunkenness and the other complaints were filed away

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SUBURBAN NEWS.

Happenings of Interest in Our Neighbor Towns.

AT ADAMS TODAY

Pleasant Evening Party.

Miss Mildred Jenks, daughter of Mr and Mrs W S Jenks, gave a pleasant party to about 25 of her young friends from 7 to 10 at her home on Center street Friday evening Violin and piano selections were rendered by Misses Cora Richmond, Ethel Sanderson and Bessie Harmon Card games were played Miss Bessie Harmon secured first prize at authors and Fred Buntin won first at hearts The young people enjoyed themselves thoroughly, and after refreshments departed, having spent a most pleasant evening with their young friend Mrs George Z Dean of Cheshire, Mrs George H Holden and Mrs W. J Jenks were patronesses

Town Almoner's Report

The report of Town Almoner Adelbert Finney will show that until last month the expenditures were kept within the appropriation Last month quite a large sum was spent It was only this week that aid was given to Joseph Maynard of Maple Grove, who had recently moved from North Adams The case was discovered by D B Cook, who found the family in desperate circumstances Mr Maynard had not asked for town aid and was trying to get along as best he might Mr Cook reported the case and Mr Finney at once helped the family, which consists of a husband, wife and four small children A number of citizens also assisted them

Mrs Martha A Sheldon

Mrs Martha Alzina, wife of Henry A Sheldon died at her home on Willow street Friday morning of cancer She was born in Stephentown N Y, and was in the 60th year of her age She had lived in the town a number of years and was known as a Christian woman, a kind mother and friend She leaves a husband and two children, Mrs John Morgan of Elm street and Clarence Sheldon of Zylonite The funeral will occur Sunday afternoon at 2 o clock Rev Dr Zahner will officiate Interment will be in the Maple street cemetery

Ezra B Harmon

Ezra B Harmon, aged 67 years, died at the home of his daughter in Medford Thursday of appendicitis He was born in Cheshire July 2 1830 He came to this town in 1854 and resided here until five years ago He was a business man and by his honesty and genial disposition had gained many friends He leaves a brother, Earl of Commercial street, also four sisters Mrs Napoleon Burt of Elm street, and three others who reside in the west The funeral will occur from his late home Sunday and the body will be brought here Monday for burial

Annual Meetings

The annual meeting of the Woman's Missionary society will be held at the church parlors Tuesday afternoon at 3 o clock The annual meeting of the Baptist church will be held Wednesday evening at 7 30 o clock

There will be a meeting of the associate members of George E Sayles post G A R at their hall Tuesday evening A number of new members will be initiated

Well Attended

Notwithstanding the severe storm Friday evening there was a large attendance at the concert and dance at the Renfrew Caledonian hall Friday evening Those who participated in the evening's entertainment acquitted themselves well The dance was enjoyed and all declare the club a leader in furnishing a good time

Transfers

The following real estate transfers have been made Anna E Bliss to W H Briggs for $500 Stephen M Briggs to Anna E Bliss Louisa C Burt to Leon M Burt Leon M Burt to Napoleon C Burt Hampden Loan and Trust company to Grace G Goodell

Fiftieth Birthday

Thursday evening a few friends called L W Fairfeld's home off Park street and surprised him with a gift in honor of his fiftieth birthday During the evening the guests were becomingly entertained and all passed the hours pleasantly

Advertised Letters.

Following is the list of letters advertised at the post office for the week ending March 6 J C Stone Anselene Rey (2) Mrs Alice Sears Delia Casart and Albert Guildford and Emmie Brookman.

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The Ladies Aid society will hold their regular apron sale and supper at Trinity Methodist church parlors next Thursday afternoon and evening All are cordially invited to attend

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CHURCH NOTICES.

Universalist.

Subject for Sunday morning: "Divine Delays," with communion at the close of the sermon In the evening at 7 p. m., the pastor's subject will be "American Witchcraft"

Trinity Methodist.

The pastor's morning subject will be "The Unknown Made Known." In the evening regular services will be held The regular meeting of the Epworth league will be held Tuesday evening and the usual prayer meeting will be held Thursday evening

Baptist

In the morning the usual services will be held In the evening the pastor will deliver his first discourse on the temperance cause His subject will be "Rum Rule and Ruin" The regular meeting of the Young People's union will be held at 6 o'clock The subject will be "How We Can Best Help Our Pastor" Miss Florence Brown will lead

There will be regular services at St Thomas, Notre Dame St Mark's and the Congregational churches,

At Thursday evening's meeting of the St. Jean Baptiste society it was decided to secure a doctor as examiner for the society John B Bordeleau Theodore Brodeur and J I Dupont were appointed a committee to draw up rules and regulations for the governing of all persons who wish to join the society in the future.

Miss Delia M Perry is ill at her home on Spring street

J W. Suffler has in his show window a handsome Fowler bicycle It is a 97 model and is one of the best wheels on the market

Owing to Friday evening's storm the second annual concert and ball by Germania orchestra was postponed until a week from tonight

Rev Fr Ivers of Holyoke is the guest of Rev Fr Moran

There will be a meeting of the Franco-American club at their rooms Sunday afternoon All the members are requested to be present

CHESHIRE.

Pastor Harding's Claim is Paid.

The adjourned business meeting of the Baptist church was held Thursday afternoon and a successful termination of affairs resulted The committee, who were appointed a week ago to circulate a subscription paper, reported that $115 of the required $140, which was claimed was due the former pastor Rev E N Harding, had been pledged thus leaving about $25 to be still raised The association committee who were present at the meeting urged that the remaining sum should be paid immediately, consequently by the donations of nearly all attending the $25 was raised, and the church cleared of the obligation

Miss Laura P Griswold of North Adams gives instruction in embroidery every Saturday afternoon from 1 30 to 4 30 o clock at the home of Miss Agnes Richardson Pupils will be received at any time at the time and place specified

The registrars of voters are in session at the town office today for the purpose of revising and correcting the voters' list

The Democratic caucus will be held at the town hall Wednesday evening, March 10

Mr and Mrs Charles Morgan and daughter of Red Hook N Y, are the guests of Mrs W H Morgan.

There will be a chicken pie social in the Baptist church parlors Tuesday evening

The Republican caucus will be held in the town hall Thursday evening, March 11

The annual meeting of the Universalist society took place this afternoon

Miss Lois Dean is in Adams for a few days, the guest of her sister, Mrs. William Jenks

Thomas Norton of Bridgeport, Conn is visiting relatives in town

BLACKINTON.

W S Archer E W Blackinton, Philander Howland and Frank Gove returned Friday morning from a fishing trip to Lake Casayuna N Y They brought home 107 pickerel the largest one weighing 10 pounds.

Thomas White has resigned his position in the mill here to take a position as night watchman for the North Adams Manufacturing company

A meeting was held in Blackinton hall Friday evening and a baseball team was organized The meeting adjourned until Wednesday evening of next week when a board of officers and manager will be elected

Richard Fleming, night watchman at the mill, is laid up as the result of a bad fall on the ice while going to work Thursday evening He is under the care of Dr Galvin and expects to be around in a few days

WAS WORTH VISITING.

The Ideal Way in Which a Milk Dealer Does His Work.

The editor of this paper was the guest of A H Fuller of Stamford an evening since at his Brookside farm and had the pleasure of an afternoon and evening spent in a most pleasant manner One of the many good things seen, the inspection of Mr Fuller's milk for the market most interested the visitor

Beginning with the milking of a score of cows—all recently pronounced absolutely free from any taint of disease by Dr McDonnell—the work is done with the most careful cleanliness Not only is it strained through seven thickness of cloth but it is put through a patent process of cooling and bottling, which has cost Mr Fuller several hundred dollars

This process consists in passing the milk in small streams over an ice cold surface and taking out the animal heat at once It is then simply sealed in a way to make it air tight in clean quart and pint bottles, ready for delivery in such a way as to prevent the slightest dirt getting into it or exposure to any germ or disease And in this form it comes to North Adams. It is something new in the milk business, cleaner and safer than old methods, and Mr Fuller certainly deserves credit for adopting advanced ideas.

WILLIAMSTOWN.

Pomona Grange Meeting---Death of Patrick Collins---Met With Another Accident.

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Death of Patrick Collins.

Patrick Collins, for over 30 years a resident of this town, died Friday morning at his home at the corner of New and Meacham streets, aged 68 years His death was caused by cancer, from which he had suffered for some time, and was not unexpected Mr Collins was a native of Ireland, but had lived in this country for many years He was the first fireman in the Williamstown Manufacturing company's mill, which was started 30 years ago this spring, and later he was employed for many years about the college buildings He was an industrious and respected man and was well known in town and by many graduates of the college He leaves a widow and four daughters The funeral will be attended from St Patrick's church Sunday afternoon and the interment will be in the east cemetery

Met With Another Accident

Thomas Dumfrey is having his share of bad luck this winter A few weeks ago he had one or two ribs fractured by being thrown from a sleigh and a few days ago he met with another painful accident He was coming from South Williamstown with a load of wood and near William Quinn's place at Sweet's Corners the sleigh slued into a ditch and overturned Some of the wood fell on Mr Dumfrey's right foot, inflicting a painful injury from which he has not yet recoved

Pomona Grange Meeting

Berkshire County Pomona grange will meet with Green River grange in the hall next Thursday, March 11 The forenoon session will begin at 10 o'clock Dinner will be served in the hall and there will be a session in the afternoon Degrees will be worked and the fifth degree will be conferred on all who desire to take it

One of the plates of glass for F E Moore's new store proved imperfect and was returned to New York to be exchanged for a perfect one

"A Breezy Time" gave good satisfaction to a fair sized audience at the opera house Friday evening With good weather there would have been a much better attendance

Dr L D Woodbridge delivered the first of a series of lectures on "The Hygiene of the Home" before the seniors Friday evening

C H King has been appointed secretary of the board of health to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Dr A M Smith

Judge Keyes Danforth is spending a few days in New York While there he will attend a supper given by members of his class of Williams 46

Rev Dr J W Thompson of Pittsfield will preach in the college chapel Sunday morning and address the Young Men's Christian association in the evening.

Communion services will be held Sunday morning in the Congregational, Episcopal and Methodist churches and there will be reception of new members at the latter

An illustrated article on Williams college is soon to appear in Leslie's Weekly

The college Y M C A will elect a president at a special meeting Monday evening

Mr and Mrs E R Comstock, who were recently married in this town, arrived here Friday on their return from their wedding tour and will be the guests of B H Sherman a few days before proceeding to their home in Utica, N Y

A daughter was born Friday morning to Mr and Mrs Parley Bradley

W A Snyder of South Williamstown will sell all of his farm stock and tools at auction March 16 J A Eldridge will be the auctioneer

Haworth's Grand Hibernica is booked for the opera house next Tuesday night March 9

Miss Grace Stevens is sick with the grip

John Ward, a Sunday Democrat reporter who boards at John A Torrey's, is very sick with inflammatory rheumatism

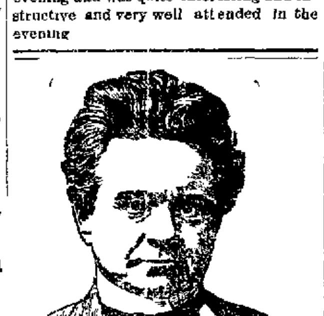
The entertainment to be given at Goodrich hall Monday evening by the Star Orchestral club of Boston will be of a high order

STAMFORD

J O Sanford has finished his work with the Agricultural Board," and is now stopping at home

The grammar school closed last Friday

The Farmers' institute held in the town hall last week Monday afternoon and evening and was quite interesting and instructive and very well attended in the evening



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OUR BOSTON LETTER

An Uprising of Farmers Against the Use of Tuberculin.

TO REGULATE THE MILK SUPPLY

Believed Too Much Power Would Be Invested in the Board of Health.

Investigating Causes of Gas Fatalities.

The farmers of the state are having *quite a tussle, after* all, over the tuberculin question It was supposed that the differences between the advocates and the opponents of the tuberculin test had been amicably adjusted, and there was little or no opposition to the appropriation for the work of suppressing the disease of tuberculosis under the direction of the board of cattle commissioners

Bill to Regulate the Milk Supply.

Since the enactment of this appropriation bill there has been a movement started, harmless enough to all outward appearances but which undoubtedly means the compulsory use of tuberculin as the diagnostic for the detection of tuberculosis among cattle The bill that causes the trouble is called a bill to regulate the milk supply of the state, and apparently is *nothing more than a measure to give the* state and local boards of health authority to make such rules and regulations as will conserve to the purity and the healthfulness of all milk But under this bill it would be possible for the boards of health of the state to prohibit the use of milk in the territory within their jurisdiction, except that milk which was taken from tuberculin tested cows

Compulsory Use of Tuberculin.

Should any board of health take such action, and it has already been done by the board of health of the city of Lynn, every farmer supplying milk would be obliged to have his cattle tested whether *there was any sign of disease or not This* would be nothing more nor less than a compulsory use of tuberculin and this is the very thing that the efforts of the farmers have been directed against for the past two years

The whole agitation of this period claiming to tuberculosis among cattle and the undue alarm in the public mind, has been the result of the policy of the cattle commission of 1894, which proposed to test with tuberculin in every herd of cattle in Massachusetts, whether diseased or in the best of health, and whether the farmer would or would not

Reason of Another Uprising.

*It was this policy that caused the farm*ers all over the state to rise in their might and appear at the state house in opposition to this policy which was possible under the law as then framed although there was nothing in the law itself that mentioned the use of tuberculin Ex-Senator Hickox of Williamstown, ex-Senator Gleason of New Braintree and other leading agriculturists of the state were identified with this movement which finally resulted in success in that the compulsory use of tuberculin was prohibited

That as this is accomplished and with the reorganization of the board of cattle commissioners this bill for the regulation of the milk supply comes along and under its provisions the compulsory use of tuberculin is a possibility. This is the reason of another uprising of the farmers which took place before the committee on agriculture during the present week The farmers had no objection to the proposed bill, if so amended as to make sure that the compulsory use of tuberculin was prohibited but the advocates of the bill *refused to accept such an amendment. It* is safe to say however that the committee will report adversely

Opposing the Bill To Repeal.

Representatives Richmond and Magenis of North Adams appeared before the committee on roads and bridges Thursday to oppose the bill for the repeal of the snow and ice law of last year Representative Richmond presented the action of the North Adams city council at a recent meeting and briefly endorsed the remarks of several previous speakers

Representative Magenis also argued against the repeal of the law, contending that the act had been in operation less than a year and that it was hardly good judgement to change a law that had been so recently enacted and which appeared *to give such general satisfaction to the* cities and towns of the commonwealth

The law passed last year relieves cities and towns from all responsibility for damage caused by slippery sidewalks in the event of the sidewalk being in good condition before covered with the snow or ice It was advocated by nearly every city in the state and by many of the larger towns

Is Water Gas More Deadly?

The reports of the joint committee on manufactures, which was commissioned with the work of investigating the causes of the many gas fatalities in and around Boston during the last six months, will be read with *considerable interest* by every growing city in the commonwealth

As water gas comes more and more into general use, supplanting either pure coal gas or a mixture of coal gas the people of these cities and towns which are large enough to think of a cheap illuminating gas are undoubtedly deeply concerned in the safety of the cheaper gas and so read the recent reports with more than passing interest

The majority of the committee are of the opinion that water gas is as safe as coal or mixed gas and further than this it was not directly responsible for the majority of the deaths occurring from asphixiation The majority contend that the fatalities would have occurred if coal or the mixed gas has been in use They see no demand for legislation and offer no recommendations that suggest relief from fresh horrors from this source

Fell on the Icy Walk.

James Theberg, while walking on State street Friday evening, fell on the sidewalk near the bridge and sustained a fracture of the right leg He was removed to his home on Francis street where Dr Dewey attended him

BASEBALL MATTERS.

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The signed contracts of Edward Drew, center fielder, and Edward Schorf, second baseman for the North Adams baseball team were received by Manager W Lawson today.

Those two players will make a strong addition to the crack players already signed

Edward Drew made a great reputation *as a fast fielder and heavy batter with the* Wilmington, Del, club of the Atlantic association last year, his batting average being 300 and his fielding average 987. Previously he had played with the Staten Island Athletics of New York

Edward Schorf is an old time player of ability, and in the past has played with such clubs as Baltimore, Brooklyn and Cincinnati. Last season he was a member of the Hartford, Conn, club, champions of the Atlantic association. He is a good, sure batter, a fine infielder, and fast base runner. His batting average is 397 and fielding 870. The signing of Schorf completes the infield, which stands Lauer, first base, Schorf, second base, O'Brien, short-stop, and Sullivan, third base.

Base Hits

The season is drawing near.

Pitcher Chesboro has signed with Richmond.

Jack Dooley, the local first baseman, has several offers to go away.

Cass Burt, the North Adams pitcher, is down in St Augustine, Florida, getting into the pink of condition for this season's work

Pittsfield will have the strongest team they have ever put into the field this season under the management of Charley Lebeau

"Chuck" Lauer, the man who will play first base for North Adams, stands 6 ft 2 in, and weighs 196 lbs.

Manager Lawson has received several communications from club managers wanting spring dates here The probabilities are that the Northamptons will open up the season here on April 19 On April 21 North Adams will cross bats with the Williams college team at North Adams

Munificent Gift to the Library.

The public library has just been enriched by a gift which will prove of great value to the teachers Mayor Houghton has given, to be placed at once on the shelves the set of 30 volumes of the works of Dr Barnard of Connecticut, the venerable pioneer in educational work

This gift is quite possibly a result of the visit made by Superintendent I F Hall to the recent celebration in honor of Dr. Barnard at Hartford, and is really a double benefaction, the sale netting something to Dr Barnard, who finds himself with meagre income for his old age, while the books are of permanent value to any library

Mrs. Philamon Gaynor.

Mrs. Philamon Gaynor, aged 54 years, died this morning at the home of C J Parkhurst on East Quincy street, where she was employed She had been ailing *for more or less* all winter, and Friday morning she was suddenly prostrated by asthma and heart trouble from which she was unable to rally

Mrs Gaynor was born in Canada, but had lived in North Adams for 25 years She was the widow of Joseph Gaynor, who died six years ago He was formerly sexton of the Congregational church and at the time of his death was sexton of Notre Dame church Mrs Gaynor was an amiable and kind hearted woman and had the respect of all who knew her. She was especially helpful and obliging in cases of sickness and her death will be mourned by many who have been blessed by her ministrations

Mrs Gaynor leaves a daughter, Mrs Albert Chilson of 10 Liberty street, to whose home the body was removed today She also leaves a sister, Mrs Harriet Burshire of Cornwall, Ont, and three brothers living in the West Her mother *is also living there at the age of 98 years*

The funeral will be attended from Notre Dame church Monday morning at 9 o'clock.

Noval Advertising.

A gentlemen in this city received an advertising circular today which was accompanied by the firm's check for six cents to pay for his time in reading the circular The firm stated that the value of his time had been estimated at two cents per minute, or $3,000 a year, but if it had been undervalued the difference *would be forwarded on receipt of notice* The circular was read and there will be no charge for overtime

An Exciting Game.

The most exciting match in the pool tournament at Flaherty's was played Friday evening between Michael Cody and William Birmingham. Both made some expert shots and a large crowd witnessed the game throughout Cody won by a *score of 100 to 97* Next Tuesday evening John Murray and Charles Connors will play.

To Attend in a Body.

*The members of St Jean Baptiste soci*ety are requested to meet at their hall Monday at 8 30 a m to attend the funeral of their brother, George Viens

POETS OF SCOTLAND.

An Interesting and Highly Instructive Paper by Peter Macphail.

ARE DIMMED BY BURNS LUSTER.

Read at the Clan McIntyre Burns Anniversary Celebration. Concise and Intelligent Review on the "Minor Poets of Scotland."

(CONTINUED FROM FRIDAY.)

Alan Ramsay, with true poetic taste and business instinct, saw how acceptable new songs suited to these old tunes would prove, so he began the collection and composition which ended in the "Tea table Miscellany." It was high time for some patriotic son of Scotland to come to the rescue and save this rich harvest from the grasp of the stranger

It will be remembered by some of you, *that John Gay, the English song writer* and author, had in 1726 laid the music of Scotland under heavy contributions in gathering material for his once famous "Beggars Opera" and it was the presence of these same melodies that made his work a success.

"Tea-table Miscellany"

Ramsay concentrated all his energy on this objective point, and did not relax his efforts until he had gleaned the whole field. The "Tea-table Miscellany" comprising four volumes carried the name and fame of the author throughout Scotland, over the Tweed, and across the channel An edition was published in *London* and one in *Dublin*, and were much sought after by persons of all ranks The author, judging from his own expressed view, anticipated not alone fame, but immortality as well Listen to his own words

"Now little books, go your ways, be assured of favorable reception wherever the sun shines on the free-born, cheerful Briton, steal yourselves into the ladies bosoms Happy volumes! You are to live, too, as long as the songs of Homer in Greek and English, and mix your ashes with the dust of Horace."

"Were it but my fate when old and rusted, like you, to be again reprinted, what a curious figure would I appear on the utmost limits of time, after a thousand editions? Happy volumes! You are secure, but I must yield, please the ladies and take care of my fame"

Compare the above conceited effusion with a statement from Robert Burns, under *similar circumstances*—viz The publication of his first volume of poems

"I weighed my productions as impartially as was in my power. I thought they had merit, and it was a delicious idea that I should be called a clever fellow, even though it should never reach my ears" "I was pretty confident my poems would meet with applause—but if after a fair, candid, and impartial criticism, he shall stand convicted of dullness and nonsense, let him be condemned, without mercy to contempt and oblivion"

Burns was unconscious of his own greatness, it was too bulky for his comprehension

Ramsay's Name and Fame

however does not rest on the "Tea-table Miscellany" His best work, and that by which he is known is the "Gentle Shepherd," which will always remain a substantial monument to his memory, and though some of his songs may be deformed by far fetched allusions and artificial concepts, yet, some of them will bear comparison, in lyrical quality and pastoral simplicity—with any of the best songs of Scotland—viz "The Yellow Hair'd Laddie," "The Lass o' Patie's Mill," "Farewell to Lochaber." Ramsay's [illegible], for about 60 years, held a sure place on the book shelves of the lovers of of Scottish song, and might have remained so for a longer period, had it not been for that wonderful and startling phenomenon which appeared in that humble cottage at Ayr in 1759

Dimmed With Burn's Lustre.

Ramsey's light is not the only one that has grown dim, in the presence of the overpowering luster of Burns Burns is the major poet of Scotland, all others are minor, even Scott, when viewed simply as a poet, must be placed at the feet of Burns I do not wish to take from Scott *anything he can justly claim.*

Dr. Charles McKay and others, give him the first place in the class of minor poets Sir Walter Scott, shows a high order of poetic genius in the "Lay of the Last Minstrel," "Marmion," and the "Lady of the Lake" But it is claimed by the best authority, that he did not possess the lyrical power and variety of expression to be found in every page of Burns The songs of Scott are good, and although they are not in the native dialect, they are likely to live as long as any *of the songs of which Scotland is so justly* proud, viz, "Pibroch of Donuil Dhu," "Jack o' Hazeldean," "Blue Bonnets Over the Border"

These songs need only to be mentioned, they touch a cord in every heart, and transmit an inspiration similar to that which an ardent admirer once expressed. He says "Such is the trumpet power of that son of genius, that I start from my old elbow-chair, up with the poker, tongs or shovel, no matter which, and flourish it round my head, crying, "Charge! Chester, charge! On! Stanley on!" And then, as if ashamed of myself, dropping my voice, and returning to my chair, whispering—were the last words of Marmion."

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Deposits begin to draw interest

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LABOR DISPUTE SETTLED.

Bain Investigated and Removed by Executive Board International Union.

P J. Barrett of Adams, a building contractor, and men whom he employed on various jobs at Adams last summer had several unpleasant disputes as to Mr Barrett's right to furnish stone on some of the contracts

The differences of opinion arose in con*nection with work on the new bridge at* Center street, the big dam for the Berkshire Manufacturing company, and at the Mannesmann tube works The help claimed he was transgressing the laws of the union in various ways, and reported the matter to the executive board of the bricklayers and masons international union Mr Barrett has received the following letter as a result of that body's investigation

NEW YORK CITY, N Y March 7 1897

P J BARRETT, Dear Sir—The bain placed against you as a non union contractor by our local union in Adams Mass has been thoroughly investigated by a special from the general body and you are hereby notified the same has been removed and your employment declared a union firm as heretofore

Very respectfully

WILLIAM KLEIN

President Bricklayers and Masons International Union

AMUSEMENTS.

"The South Before the War"

Manager Mead has secured a most novel entertainment, Harry Martell's realistic Southern production 'South Before the War and it is a most faithful portrayal of life before Mason's and Dixon's line in ante-bellum days

The cotton fields, the camp meeting on Frog island and the up-to date cake walk, interpreted by a company of 50 people There is also the landing of the famous old steamboat Robert E Lee, and also dancing of the most novel sort, including buck and wing dancing on the levee, making one of the grandest entertainments to be seen this season At the Columbia Tuesday evening

Mrs. Harriman Will Come.

Principal Murdock today received some news that pleased him very much. He has learned that Mrs Harriman, the well known teacher and authority in kindergarten work, has been elected to take charge of the kindergarten instruction of the normal school, and that she will accept.

Mrs. Harriman stands very high indeed in kindergarten work and her coming to North Adams will help to strengthen the normal school corps and raise its standard. Mr Murdock can indeed be congratulated in having brought about Mrs Harriman's acceptance and election to a position here.

—A son was born to Mr and Mrs W. E Whitaker at Salina, Kan., this Saturday morning.

THE "SWEET" SOCIAL.

A Pleasant Time in the Methodist Church Parlors Friday Evening.

The "sweet" social held in the parlors of the Methodist church Friday evening by the choir was an enjoyable affair, although the attendance was not what it would have been with better weather A good musical program was rendered, after which came an old-fashioned spelling *match, the sides being led by Jason Bra*man and Marion Watson Dr Gadsby principal of the high school pronounced the words Mr Braman's side won the match 15 to 7, and afterwards all stood up together and "spelled down" S T Braman was the last one to take his seat and was awarded the prize, a handsome volume of poems

At the conclusion of the spelling sugar was served on snow and a short time was passed in a social way The occasion was much enjoyed and all regretted that more could not be present

Was a Complete Surprise.

Mr and Mrs A E Lilis of 161 East Main street, were most unexpectedly *and pleasantly* visited Friday evening by about 50 friends, who called to celebrate the tenth wedding anniversary of their host and hostess The evening was very delightfully spent W J Taylor and Louis Germaine contributed vocal selections Mr and Mrs Lilis were given a handsome clock by the guests to remind them of the occasion and the event W J Taylor made the presentation speech.

County President is Heard.

At Friday afternoon's meeting of the W. C T U, held in the Universalist church at Adams, Mrs M O Oatman of Pittsfield, read interesting *reports from* the recent conventions at Illinois and Pittsfield. The meeting opened with *prayer* by Rev H B Foskett of the Baptist church A duet was rendered by Mrs Potter and Mrs A A Wills of this city. After the meeting a social was held and a pleasant time was enjoyed. About 40 members of the local union attended going on a special electric car

Special Meeting Called.

The Ladies' Aid of the F M T A will hold a special meeting at 5 o'clock this afternoon

How people talk

'It Sally says, "Yes it's a go!"
'What?"
'A Sleigh Ride, my boy."
"I'm with you, where'll we hire the rig?"

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HEARINGS AT BOSTON.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

State House Boston March 1 1897

The committee on the Judiciary will give hearings on the petitions for and against the following bills (H No [illegible]) a petition for regulation of display of [illegible] and show bills (H No [illegible]) at 10 o'clock a m also petition of parties to mortgages in certain actions of mortgages (H No [illegible]) a petition for an act to certain land in Hull to be forever reserved for public purposes (H No [illegible]) at 11 o'clock a m in the State House on Monday March

JAMES I MELVIN Chairman
HENRY C [illegible] Clerk of the Committee

NOTICE is hereby given that we have been granted the sole legal right to carry off carcases of horses mules etc for burial by the Board of Health which body will see that our rights are not infringed upon

All other truckmen are therefore warned that by doing any more such work they are committing an unlawful act and will be liable to a penalty

Any person having such work to do will please [illegible] prompt attention [illegible] North street

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